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Italy is undergoing a rebirth of pa-
triotism. Everywhere men are clam-
oring to go to the front. Even the
Garibaldi veterans have marched in a
body to offer their lives on their coun-
try's altar. Thousands of younger
veterans of the present war, interned
in hospitals or invalided at home, are
insisting on returning to their com-
mands.

The Germans have retreated from
points along the historic Chemin Des
Dames sector on the Aisne front in
France, where for several months the
French troops of General Petain had
been keeping them sharply to task.
Just where the backward movement
took place and how far it extends can-
not yet be told, as the German official
communication announcing it merely
says that the Teutons "unnoticed and
undisturbed by the enemy" systemat-
ically withdrew their lines from the
hilly front in this region.

The fighting airplane wholly made
in America of American materials
has taken the air in successful test
flights. In making this fact known,
officials of the aircraft production
board said few changes in design of
either the plane or the Liberty motor
are believed necessary and that pro-
duction in quantity of the fighting
machines soon will be in progress in
many factories. By the first of the
new year it is expected that the air-
craft production will be well under
way, and by June the government
expects to be able to supply any de-
mand of the allies.

The I. C. Railroad has bought the
Central mines at Central City, Ky. for
\$500,000 and will mine its own coal.

ONE CAN BE TOO HUMBLE

Always Well to Remember the World
Is Apt to Take a Man at His
Own Value.

Humility is called a virtue. It is so
unless carried too far. A man is
usually taken at his own value. If he
makes too little of himself, he is like-
ly to be thought of little worth. The
unduly humble man will lack the
strength of character needed for suc-
cess. He will have little influence in so-
ciety and will not be fitted to hold re-
sponsible positions. While too great
opinion of one's self stands in the way
of progress, too great humility is
worse. Conceit receives many knocks
in life and may be taken out of a
man; too much humility seldom re-
ceives the needed encouragement. Con-
ceit in a child is soon corrected, when
he comes to mingling with other chil-
dren in schools. Too great humility
gives his schoolmates a chance to put
upon him and treat him as an inferior
—a chance which will seldom be neg-
lected. A child may become crippled
in spirit for life in this way. Even
teachers sometimes fail to see what is
the trouble with the child and to give
him the encouragement he needs. Be-
ware of breaking down a child's self-
confidence. Irreparable injury may
thus be done him. Train him to feel
that he is of value and is able to do
what there is for him to do. Think
well of yourself if you would have
others think well of you.—Milwaukee
Journal.

SPORT ONLY FOR STRENUOUS

Harpooning Devilfish Differs Some-
what From Pastime So Much Be-
loved by Ordinary Fishermen.

The extraordinary shape, huge size,
and vast power of the big devilfish,
or manta, give him an evil reputation,
which is heightened by his black color-
ing. A queer peculiarity of this color-
ing is that the black pigment comes
off on anything touching it. Kneeling
on one of the devilfish when it was
drawn up on the sand I arose with my
knee completely blackened. The skin
is not only very tough, but is also very
rough, being covered, like that of an
old shark, with dermal denticles which
scarcely the skin of a naked arm or leg
is drawn across it. The big mouth is
practically toothless, entirely so as re-
gards the upper jaw, while the lower
jaw has a small dental plate which
differs in the two sexes. In spite of
its size the manta is in no way dan-
gerous to man unless attacked; but
when harpooned its furious energy,
tenacity of life and enormous strength
render it formidable; for it can easily
smash or overturn a boat which is
clumsily handled, and if the ropes foul
an accident is apt to occur.—From
"Harpooning Devilfish," by Theodore
Roosevelt, in Scribner's Magazine.

Saving Czar's Aurochs.

Kartsoff, former master of the hunt
for Emperor Nicholas, who now ad-
ministers the formerly Imperial do-
mains at Gatchina, the residence of
the Dowager Empress Marie, has taken
measures to prevent the destruction of
seven surviving aurochs, the only Eu-
ropean bison now known with certainty
to exist in Russia. Until lately a
large herd was maintained in Nicholas'
vast forest at Bielovesh, White Rus-
sia, ten from which were sent to
Gatchina before the war. When the
Germans occupied Bielovesh they
killed and canned hundreds of aurochs.
It is not known if any survive at Bio-
lovesh, but before the killing two
were presented to the Stockholm Skan-
sen park. After the revolution, the
Gatchina populace organized an au-
rochs' hunt, considering the beasts
"imperial" and therefore fair game.
They killed three. M. Kartsoff's mea-
sures aim at preserving the remainder.

"Somewhere in France there is a
large camp of Kafirs," says a corre-
spondent of the Spectator. "When I
first saw them, my British ignorance
and prejudice made me jump to the
conclusion that they were the scum
from the mines of South Africa. To
my utter astonishment, however, I
have since discovered that 80 per cent
of these blacks (Basutos and Zulus)
are the product of our mission schools.
"They are Christian men—have
their own native Padre—and thirty or
forty of them knew all about Donald
Hankey, and were quite familiar with
his book, 'A Student in Arms.' There
may be white camps where the savas
may be said of them, but I haven't
come across them yet."

Slashes Russ Alphabet.

Russian Minister of Education Man-
uiloff is ruthlessly cleansing the
Cyrillic alphabet of superfluities. By
decree he has abolished the specific
Russian letter "yat," confusion of
which with "e" is one of the woes of
schooling, abolished also the use in
Russian of the Greek "theta," former-
ly used indiscriminately with "phi,"
and finally abolished the "hard sign"
placed after consonants.

The reforms excite mixed feelings.
Children and utilitarians rejoice, but
the novelist, Leonid Andreyev, says
that "such changes rob our classics of
their traditional form and atmosphere.
We feel we are reading dialect."

Sure Sign.

"The war will end in two weeks,"
he said as he estimated the decrease
in the size of his apple pie, in a one-
arm cafeteria.

"Where do you get that dope?"
asked the next chair neighbor.
"Well, I have a brother who enlisted
today and he never held a job longer
than two weeks in his life."

"A SPLENDID TONIC"

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doc-
tor's Advice, Took Cardui
And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn.—"About 10 years ago
I was..." says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of
this place. "I suffered with a pain in
my left side, could not sleep at night
with this pain, always in the left
side..."

My doctor told me to use Cardui. I
took one bottle, which helped me and
after my baby came, I was stronger
and better, but the pain was still
there.

I at first let it go, but began to get
weak and in a run-down condition,
so I decided to try some more Cardui,
which I did.

This last Cardui which I took made
me much better, in fact, cured me. It
has been a number of years still I
have no return of this trouble.

I feel it was Cardui that cured me,
and I recommend it as a splendid fe-
male tonic.

Don't allow yourself to become
weak and run-down from womanly
troubles. Take Cardui. It should sure-
ly help you, as it has so many thou-
sands of other women in the past 40
years. Headache, backache, sideache,
nervousness, sleeplessness, tired-out
feeling, are all signs of womanly trou-
ble. Other women get relief by taking
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term and my books will close
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earlier. J. W. SMITH,
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TAKE CHANCES ON SUCCESS

Crews of American Whaling Ships
Work on a Basis of Co-Operation,
and Profits Are Divided.

The business principles of American
whaling are often mentioned as an ex-
cellent example of industrial co-opera-
tion. A ship is stocked and equipped
by the owners, and the profits of the
cruise are distributed in the ratio of
two-thirds to the capital invested and
one-third to labor. No member of the
crew receives wages or a guarantee of
any sort, but to each is allotted a cer-
tain share, termed the "lay," of the
net results. In general, the captain's
lay ranges from a fifteenth to an
eighth, according to his whaling re-
cord. The mate and three lower offi-
cers, the four boat-steerers or har-
pooners, the cooper, steward, cook,
carpenter, seamen and green hands re-
ceive proportionate shares, and so
down to the cabin boy, whose lay is in
the neighborhood of one two-hun-
dredth, called the "long lay." Thus
the profit of each individual depends
upon the success of the cruise. Ships
have sometimes failed to pay for their
fitting out; on the other hand, the On-
ward of New Bedford once returned
with a catch worth at the prevailing
prices \$395,000, of which the captain's
lay was \$40,000, and that of the least
member of the crew about \$2,000.—
The Argonaut.

GOLF LINKS AS A LAW COURT

Some Important Cases Have Been Set-
tled Far From the Recognized
Halls of Justice.

The late Sir Thomas Bucknill, when
vacation judge, once granted an in-
junction on the golf links while actu-
ally playing a round, relates Answers.

On another occasion he granted an
injunction while out shooting. On the
case coming into court counsel said:

"Your lordship may recall the case."
"Indeed I do," replied the judge, "be-
cause I nearly killed a pheasant, a bar-
rister and a solicitor with one shot."

Quite lately one judge tried a motor
accident case on the very spot on
which it had occurred, and a few years
ago a case concerning "ancient lights"
was decided under a tree in a heavy
storm.

Not long since a chancery judge
heard an application in the waiting
rooms of a railway station.

A woman charged with stealing was
tried by a magistrate in the streets of
Hooile, and it will be remembered that
the late lord chief justice emulated
Sir Thomas Bucknill by deciding a
question in the Crippen case on the
golf links.

And, doubtless, other judges would
welcome the opportunity to do their
work far from the stuffy courts.

Counting Up to "Boo-ff."

A reader who was interested in the
"Indian counting" that the Companion
told about on this page some months
ago, has found in the London Chroni-
cle something about a similar sort of
counting that was long in use in a
retired part of England. The Chroni-
cle says:

The elder generation of farmers in
one of our northern dales used a
strange set of numerals, especially
when counting sheep. They made a
gap in the wall just wide enough to
admit one sheep at a time, and as the
sheep went through they counted
them, making a notch in a stick at
every fifteen.

Phonetically the numerals sound
like "Yann, tane, tether, mether, pip,
sax, sane, catterer, wheeler, dick,
yann-er-dick, tane-er-dick, tether-
er-dick, mether-er-dick, boomff."

"Boomff" was fifteen; when they
reached it they made a notch in the
stick and began the strange chant all
over again.—Youth's Companion.

Warned by Electric Sirens.

In England many of the large man-
ufacturing establishments employing
numerous hands make use of electric
sirens for warning employees in the
event of air raids. The sirens are de-
signed for use in connection with in-
terior calling or alarm systems and
to supersede bells, gongs and other
signalling methods. They are capable
of operation in regular lighting cir-
cuits, and require little amperage.
These sirens are instantly responsive
to either button or self-operating me-
chanism, and may be wired in series or
parallel as desired. Code signaling can
be readily obtained with these sirens,
which, owing to their distinctive tone,
command instant attention.—Scientific
American.

Advantages of Motors in Cities.

According to the estimates of a trade
journal fifteen thousand horses, valued
at \$3,100,000, died in New York city
last year, and the loss of services, vet-
erinary fees and other incidentals per-
taining to those that fell ill or were
injured, amounted to as much more.
A motor truck can be repaired or re-
built. It possesses some value when
out of order and it eats nothing when
laid up for repairs; but a dead horse
costs more to remove than it is worth.
A motor truck can be operated twenty-
four hours a day and occupies less
space when not running than does a
team of horses and a wagon. This
item of space is important in a large
city, though it is not considered in the
country.

Heat-Resisting Material.

A heat-resisting composition of spe-
cial value in constructing casements in
heating apparatuses, shingles, chimney
shelves, et cetera, is a combination of
cement and asbestos. Two Swiss ar-
chitects are responsible for the inven-
tion of this fire-proof material.

CITY TAXES

Under Section 3400 of the
Kentucky Statutes, interest at
the rate of eight per centum
per annum is now being add-
ed to all unpaid city taxes.
This interest has been running
since October 1, 1917, on tax-
es for the year 1917, and if
said taxes are paid now very
little interest will have to be
paid. On all city taxes for the
year 1917, which remain un-
paid on the first day of De-
cember, 1917, an additional
penalty of 6 per centum will
be added.

The city officials have no
desire to inflict the payment
of interest and penalties on
the tax payers, but the law
makes it my duty to collect
the interest and penalty above
mentioned if taxes are not
paid before the dates on which
said interest and penalty, un-
der the law, are added.

Persons, firms and corpora-
tions who have not paid their
city taxes are requested to set-
tle same now and thereby es-
cape the payment of future in-
terest and penalty.

This October 8th, 1917.

W. R. WICKS,

Commissioner of Finance City
of Hopkinsville, Ky.

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at hand or yet be far off, it and the
events to follow it are sure to be of
absorbing interest for many a month
to come.

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and own up to what we really are. It
is an upward step toward genuine bet-
terment. Even if we succeed in de-
ceiving ourselves, we cannot be in-
sured against loss, by mistaken esti-
mates. "He is most cheated," says
the Danish proverb, "who cheats him-
self."—Exchange.

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